ONE YEAR... REVEN MONTHS

G. D. SHANDS, OF TATE. For Secretary of State, GEO. M. GOVAN, OF PIKE.

For State Treasurer, W. L. HEMINGWAY, OF CARROLL. For Auditor Public Accounts, the candidates for the other offices, all

T. MARSHALL MILLER, OF WARREN For Superintendent of Public Education, J. R. PRESTON, OF YALOBUSHA.

-PLATFORM-Of the Democratic-Conservative Party of Mississippi.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED IN STATE CONVENTION, AUGUST 20, 1885. Resolved, That we re-attirm the following adopte Democratic State Convention which assem the City of Jackson, on the 2d day of Au 577, and on the 4th day of August, 1881: gust, 1877, and on the 4th day of August, 1881:

The Democratic party of Mississippi, grateful for
the success of its past efforts in the cause of reform
and of just and honest government, and invokin
the blessing of Heaven on its tuture endeavers if
the same cause, does adopt and proclaim the follow

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES. teed rights unimpaired.

3. No interference by the military power wif 3. No interference by the military power with the freedom of elections, and with the civil and political rights of citizens of the United States.

4. The protection of the equal rights of all classes, and the prompt, vigorous and impartial acianniariation of the criminal laws; and to this end, we exhort induce, peace officers and jures—grand and patit—to vigilance, decity and promptness.

5. No discrimination on account of race, color or previous condition of servitade or birth-place, and so special legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many.

6. A strict anderence, in the selection of public agents, to the time-honored Jeffersonian standard, "Is he honest, is he capable, is he true to the Constitution."

7. A continuation of the policy of retrenchms and reform so signally imangurated by the Den artic party

8. Reduction of the burthen of taxation to the during the canvass had urged the most 9. Corporations of every description supervisal within Constitutional limits by State authori and subordinate to State legislation in the laters and for the protection of the people.

10. As the perpetuity of freegovernment depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, we pledge ourselves to the maintenance of our State system of free schools.

11. We favor the granting of such aid as may be extended without violation of the Constitution of the United States, or departing from the established usages of the government to the rebuilding and keeping in repair of the leves of the Mississippi River.

2. That upon this platform of principles and o l'emocratic-Conservative party to encourage t flow of immigration to this State, and recomme the passage of all needful laws and the making necessary appropriations to effect this
14. That we invite the investment of ca

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Democratic-Conservative Party of Mississippi.

STATE AT LARGE-D. P. Porter, Chr'n., Jackson. FIRST DIST.—C. E. Stanley, Corinth,
Jno. W. Carr, Crawford.
SECOND DIST.—J. B. Boothe, Sardis.
H. C. Myers, Jackson.
THIRD DIST.—J. M. Liddell, Jr., Greenwood.
Henry Brabston, Bovins.
FOURTH DIST.—Jno. M. Moore, Oskland.
F. S. White, West Point.
FIFTH DIST.—W. H. Hardy, Meridian. E. F. Noel, Lexington.

C. P. Neilson, Woodville.

A. H. Longino, Monticello.

J. Juo. B. Cameron, Canton.

J. F. Sessions, Brookhaven.

YAZOO was solid all the way through

CONGRESSMAN ALLEN was the feature

THE Democratic Press of Mississipp s again united, and united, is invinci-

THE selection of ex-Lieut, Gov. SIM

as the presiding officer of the Convenstrongest man for second choice from

the "Mighty East." defeat most gracefully.

CAPT. DUKE surprised his bes friends by the charming grace with

which he submitted to defeat. exception, seemed fully equal to the

task of robbing defeat of its sting. PROFESSORS JAYNE and ROUDERUSH appointed this board, but they have had were as agreeable after the Convention the brazen effrontery to attempt to

as before. They have no scores to settle, justify their conduct. after the nomination of his competitor, of the Commission (himself a Republihad the ring of the true metal. He will can) in discriminating in favor of Re-

near defeating one of the best lawyers and most popular gentlemen in the

Tag Hon, R. H. Thompson, the equal This is a singular performance under of any of the candidates for Attorney General, withdrew from the contest when

Numerous amendments are propos he was backed by a very flattering vote. THE "Mighty East" did not succeed in getting one of its candidates nomi nated, but it had a good deal to do with

selecting the nominees all the same. THE little family quarrels of the Democratic newspapers don't amount to much in the long run. Somehow they always manage to get together at the

will never have reason to regret that as a candidate for the vacancy on the on the book containing the lists of Postthey gave them an unselfish and loval support. They are, if possible, better Democrats after defeat than before.

tion is being supplemented by the loyal utterances of the disappointed. Hurrah! for Lowny and the Democratic party.

COL. D. P. PORTER, Hinds county's liberal extracts we publish to-day from especial favorite, was not nominated for Mr. Cox's work, "The Three Decades," Secretary of State, but he was elected etc., now in press, and elsewhere noticed. Chairman of the State Committee, a Gov. Lowey, on Monday, con position which years of faithful service the death sentence of WILLIAM B. MERas its Secretary, make him entirely com-TIN, to imprisonment for life. He was petent to fill.

JACKSON county's candidate for Secretary of State, Mr. M. M. Evans, made a brilliant canvass. Starting out with a limited acquaintance he bore himself sentence had over two thousand signatures. He has been confined, for safe tures. He has been confined, for safe tures. He has been confined, for safe the Convention in the Meridian ial.

It is related that when the delegation subjected to the trouble and expense of the Grand Army of the Republic called upon General Roseccans that when the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has quieted down here since the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall and U. S. Attorneys had of making has progressing the Convention and times are about as dull shall an under the Convention and times are about as dull shall an under the Convention and times are about as dull shall an under the Convention and times are about as dull shall an under the

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SHALL MILLER, on his return to Vicks
ed their wages for nearly three months. burg, after the Convention, was an ovation. He was met at the depot by the
military companies and by the people
in large numbers, and having been
placed on a caisson of the Warren Light
Artilery, was excerted through the princinal streets of the city amid the wittlest ets of the city amid the iven of prompt and regular mouth!

THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Conservative State gathering which the Capital ever wit- authenticity has since been avouched, is justly entitled. largest Convention ever assembled in Sintered at the Postofice at Jackson as Second-Class Mississippi; and in the character and

of whom were worthy gentlemen with

The contest for the offices of Secre-

given expression to feelings of disap-

its duty with such fidelity.

cratic Administration

The latest charge against them is the

offensive partizanship of the Chairman

service. In plain terms, it is charged

when a Democrat, with his certificate

Congress should feel in duty bound to

withhold the funds necessary for its

THE Republican State Committee of

Te E Reconstruction era in Mississi

The Civil Service Law.

devoted followings.

What is to be Done With It?

have read your letter with amazement and indignation. There is one, but one, tion were all prolonged, animated and cessful candidates and their friends had

pointment, there had been no evidence of such heartburnings as prompt revenge-The head of the ticket, Gen. Robert intolerable. Not only have reputable recollect, the recipients of official presippi was included. The extracts we Lows Y, against whom the opposition citizens in many instances recommended ferment have been men of unexceptionsprolonged and unyielding war, recieved they have actually endorsed from one to the Democratic party. More than this, general character of the work. The candidate ever received such a vote guidance, on different petitions.

The indignation of the President in the tion understood the business in which

choice for Governor-the very soul of pointment and undo the mischief? The N. Y. Herald, which has been kind to the President, puts the question strong-We congratulate the State that the ly in the following extract from its issue great Democratic party has performed of the 14th: "But what can be said of the President in the matter? Certainly nothing good.

In his answer he deals very severely with parties, are deeply concerned. stitutionality of the Civil Service Law. he has been misled into making a very It is unquestionably true that proposi-improper appointment. He scolds the man not its absolute repeal. Recent occurplace he has given him, and that a judgthe non-partisan citizens of the Union ences prove that the law is faulty or ship. We have waited ever since the that the Commission and others in authority have violated it and abused their trusts. For example, in Columbia, North Carolina, the Commissioners publication of this queer correspondence to see if the President would order the recall of a judge's commission, but we hear of nothing of the kind. It seems to us time to say, therefore, that Mr. Clevedesignated as the examining board three persons, named respectively, C. M. WILDER, HENRY WALLACE and J. S. LEAP.

gross and serious outrage on the public. Of what use are loud professions of a desire to improve the public service, when he HART. The personnel of this board is thus discribed by a South Carolina contemporary:

she to improve the public service, when he keeps in so important a place as a judg-ship a man morally and professionally unfit? 'Your confession comes too late to be of immediate use to the public service,' "LEAPHART is deputy postmaster at to understand that Mr. Cleveland is too President seems to be impressed with him, submits with a good grace; and Mr. Columbia, who has been acting post- great a man to rectify a mistake? That matter how improper it may turn out to be, WILDER is postmaster at Columbia, or he will not recall it, but insists that the from the appearance of being nothing draws the salary, but is not capable of attending to the duties of the office. If and this theory of it, disgraceful as it is to getting possession of the offices. In this candidate. We have no instance before we are correctly informed he can scarce- the President and humiliating to his con- he has been successful, though he has us of an unfortunate lover, but doubt no

HENRY A. WALLACE is a young negro DR. W. L. LIPSCOMB is a speaker of no mean pretensions, and he accepted ored men are Republicans and LEAP-HRRT is a Democrat. And this is the trio to pass on qualifications of South Meantime let the people take warning Carolinians who want office under a Demonto to be too handy with their endorse-Meantime let the people take warning

Two egregious mistakes-one cotions of decent, self-respecting men other in the Postoffice Departmentperpetrated this outrage on deceney

TELLER and BOWEN, of Colorado, and other Republicans of lesser note, the Secretary of the Interior appointed one C. P. Jupp, of Colorado, a special agent of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It transpired that he had served one term in prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, and publicans in putting candidates in the two terms in the Colorado Penitentiary only twenty days before was put to work

had waited two years, and still waits. to the law and to guard against the on a charge of larceny. As in the case of abuses that are being practiced. One Jupp, his appointment was recalled. of very questionable fitness, should be there are any number of honest Demo reformed. And if this cannot be attained, crats willing to serve the country.

Suspensions for Partizanship.

Ohio have selected Judge WM. T. SPEAR | caused the following entry to be made masters appointed at Presidential offices

> "The President has now considered a the cases of Presidential postmasters which have been made ready and presented his attention. He has made 467 appoinments, of which 274 were to vacancic caused by expiration of terms or resignation and 193 in place of suspended officer Every case of suspension has been care ly considered upon evidence in pursus of the same principles by which he guided in the beginning, and a large num ruided in the beginning, and a large num of solicited removals have been refused, inclu-ing some at his last consideration of ca-resterday, because the proofs were not to the his judgment as to warrant to

Good For "Old Rosy."

(BRUCE's successor) the other day to ask him to use his influence to have the Republican ex-Union soldiers now holding positions in the federal service retained, he told them plainly there wer so many Democratic soldiers who want

A Short Retrospect.

It is proper to reproduce the follow-In the face of the prediction of dissat-

ant Governor Shands and Treasurer Heatingway would be renominated, and this served to increase interest in the condidate for the condition in Mississippi showed that there were 46,636 the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom thinking there was no chance of its reaching the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was determined that the people over whom the course now being followed by it is a general order of General Ames. It was carried into effect in Mississippi by was carried into effect in Mississippi by was carried into effect in Mississippi by was carried into effect in Mississippi was ca

fault with President CLEVELAND, has mitigation to the perfidy which your letter been the exciting cause of all the dissatdiscloses, and that is found in the fact that isfaction which has been expressed by you confess your share in it, I don't know whether you are a Democrat or not; but, tion were all prolonged, animated and exciting, but each resulted in a choice which you confess is the more unpardonable. The idea that the more unpardonable. The idea that this Administration, pledged to give people better government and better officers, whelming majority of the Convention. We have said that the ticket is the bad elements of both parties, should be betrayed by those who ought to be worthy of implicit trust, is atrocious, and such treason to the people and to the party heard. A general election was recently the State. This is our judgment, and we are sustained in it by the almost very responsible to be punished by imprisonment. Your confession comes too late to be of immediate use to the public service, and I unanimous sentiment of approval expressed by the delegates before leaving time I have been deceived and misted by the returns indicate the election of the Jackson; all agreeing that while unsuc are the first one that has so frankly owned Democratic nominees by the largest By Samuel S. Cox, member of Congress his grievous fault. If any comfort is to be majority ever cast for a Democratic extracted from this assurance, you are ticket in that State. welcome to it. GROVER CLEVELAND."

In Mississippi there are still some obec-The rebuke administered by the Pres tionable persons in office, but changes dred pages, and will necessarily have a ident to those persons who have indisment, is well deserved. The evil has been in every instance, so far as we District, in which the State of Missisplexed by finding the names of citizens Representatives, who, be it said to their at once address the publishers. to whom they would naturally look for credit, have acted together in a spirit of most becoming harmony.

Since President CLEVELAND was case above mentioned was natural, and inaugurated more than five months the outrage was deservedly rebuked, have passed. It were enough to say that Muller the poet makes use of these words, But the President has brought himself during this time he has earned the so suited to the feelings of disappointed they were engaged and performed it under fire in withholding the pames of confidence of the American people, the parties implicated by the correspon- without reference to party; but while pected occurence seems to blight their All doubts as to the wisdom of the dence. The effect of his reticence has accomplishing this most desirable rechoice for Governor must vanish in the been to throw suspicion over every ap- sult, he has satisfied the reasonable now in the mind of one of the candidates face of a ticket containing the names of pointment he has made of the class demands of his party followers. With referred to. It is asked why does he not those who believe that the first duty of MILLER and PRESTON. A Convention that selects such names from among those at its disposal, could not err in its choice for Government. and that other class who believe that no the safe middle course which involves a whole, and not as members of political

A distinguished citizen of Mississippi recently said that the President and his ate use to the public service. Pray, why recently said that the President and his too late? Mr. Cleveland is notified that Cabinet had had but little time Government since the inauguration Mr. Cleveland cooly writes. Is the public hence, extremely hazardous. The been to shield the Democratic party not correct the error. better than an organization intent on ly write his own name. He is a negro. stitutional advisers, is fortified by some not hesitated, where the public good that the fates are quite as fickle in the required it, to displace Republicans and fill the vacancies with Democrats. To the impatient, what seemed to be irresolution and a too great consideration for the Independents, now takes the shape of a policy which in its full development will be hailed as the wisest with which the country has been mitted in the Interior Department, the blessed since the close of the civil war-We have never doubted the outcome. and feel that the time has arrived when Administration will sustain the position we have all along held.

President, whom it holds responsible for some appointments recently made that that a Republican who was examined arrest for a similar crime when ap- are objectionable to the Tribune, and pointed. The Secretary revoked the appointment as soon as the facts were brought to his knowledge.

Through Republican influences one F. B. DUNTON, in Maine, was appointed Postmaster. He was in jail at the time

The Secretary revoked the appapers of that stripe. It is devoting a papers of that stripe. It is devoting the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the special attention to our friend Col. J. J. Bannon, recently appointed postmaster. The Meridian Mercury, of which Col. Shannon is business at his absence, had aroused the neighbors, and the evening and paper of that stripe. It is devoting the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the saw and started for home where he arrived about sun-rise.

Meanwhile the boy's parents, alarmed at his absence, had aroused the neighbors, and the evening and papers of that stripe. It is devoting the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was a paper of the laid down upon the ground and the was a paper of the laid down upon the ground and the pot he was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was a paper of that stripe. It is devoting the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; that they both laid down upon the ground and the was too tired to go further; pointed. The Secretary revoked the appapers of that stripe. It is devoting dulged in disparaging comments on General GRANT, which comments were his hands tightly bound with wire and written by Col. A. G. Hoen, and were related his story. A posse at once started published without the knowledge of Col. Shannon, and disapproved by him. It road leading to Benton, they came The Tribune gives Col. SHANNON the benefit of his statement, but adds that "it is a general feeling that an editor" Gov. Hoadley by acclamation. Hon. Gibson Atherton, of Licking, was selected to fill the vacancy on the

e most conservative editors in this State—always moderate, prudent and pility for the editorial that has invited uch unfavorable attention to him, now that he holds a Federal office, subject to

the grace of a Republican Senate.

As to the indictment in Federal Court, it is well known that hundreds of our best citizens have been arrested, on the

THE State Commissioners of Election will meet on 31st inst., for the purpose of appointing Commissioners of Election cial attention to the official notice of this meeting, in this issue.

The Cheers for Hancock.

It seems strange, but is nevertheless ing correspondence. When first published, it was so extraordinary that the public did not regard it as genuine. Its authenticity has since been avouched, Convention which completed its labors lished, it was so extraordinary that the administration of President CLEVELAND the line of the GRANT funeral procesgathering which the Capital ever witnessed. In point of numbers it was the nessed. In point of numbers it was the and the feeble comments which it first those of us who have all along had DAN, but of Gen. HANCOCK. The

wrought a change in its policy, and that room for Sheridan who immediately

All the surroundings brought the that Mr. Andrew's personally disrespectration for the hero-statesman in cheers that made the welkin ring.

"Union-Disunion-Reunion."

prominent actors during the periods. The 53d and 54th Ballots for Attor for twenty-four years. Illustrated with thirty-six portraits on steel." It will be a handsome volume of overseven hun criminately signed petitions for appoint- all circumstances being considered, and Reconstruction in the Fourth Military unworthy persons for appointment, but ble character, and well-known fidelity to with interest, and will indicate the half a dozen persons for the same place! they have been appointed on the book will be sold by subscription, and Members of Congress have been per- recommendation of our Senators and persons wanting agency of same should

"The suddest words of tongue or pen

lovers and candidates when some unexfor State Superintendent of Education removals should be made, he has taken withstanding the fact that the county, in such removals as are incident to the great be cast (when Gen. Smith was dropped) political reforms in which the people as for Jayne. When convinced of this, he endeavored to have the vote changed ius as the Secretary was about to announce the attention of the Chairman until the ballot had been read out, when the chair decided that it was too late.

Had Javne received this vote Dr. Miller's vote would have remained unaffected at 48, while Jayne's would have been 514 So it will be seen that had Jayne received

Mr. Jayne seems to look upon the trans this view, and his effort seems to have McWillie regrets very much that he could

romantic field of love as in the more boisterous one of politics.

Yazoo City Correspondence.

YAZOO CITY, August 24th, 1885. EDITOR CLARION : On last Tuesday even ing a posse of white men having in custody young negro man, called at the office of son of Henry Chapman, a white farmer the vote was not so even a cursory review of the acts of the ing the negro with kidnapping him. The boy's statement was substantially, that on styles the "wicked partners" of the ing his life if he gave an alarm or attempted to escape; that they walked the greater part of the night and on reaching a grove near the public road a short distance from Benton, the negro stopped, declaring that he was too tired to go further; that they

Monday night alone in their cabin, told them he was on his way to Be Saturday before the case was called, he was advised by the Justice that if he had made a mistake in the charge, or had any doubt as to the prisoner, to at once acknowledge his error. In reply, he stoudy maintained that the facts were true as stated.

An hour later, when confronted with the two parties at whose cabin he had stayed Menday night, he broke down and confessed that there was no truth in the charge; that he had run away from home, but one night's absence curing him he had returned and invented this tale in order to

slightest pretext, and plead guilty, and paid a nominal penalty, rather than be subjected to the trouble and expense of a formal trial. It was a way the Mar-

wante cholors, which has for some local interests, judging from the number barbaged Spain, has now invaded been some before us. Mr. Hull is a graceful writer and we wish him and his paper abundant success.

DR. Thos. B. Magruper died at Port the acts of Congress required. Gibeon on Sunday last, aged nearly eighty-five years. He had been a Mason for sixty years, having been initiated in May, 1825.

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 22d, 1885.

Personal.

once restored between them.

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ating thunders:

"CINCINNATI. July 24, 1885.—To the President, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: This community read the announcement of the mount was passed by Constitution as ton the mount when and regret, if not pain, and none were more astonished than those who plete failure of his policy.

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Yours, very respect therefore [all disrespectful language the utility of making any opposition to used by Mr. Clifton towards Mr. the Republicans. They therefore allow-Moderation became the order of the day. Andrews should also be withdrawn.

3d. That on the acceptance of the above award by the principals, we declare the adjustment to be alike honorable to both gentlemen, and that terms

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In December, 1867, the provisional governor, Benjamin G. Humphreys, found it necessary to call upon General of civility and kindness should be at JONES S. HAMILTON. JACKSON, Aug. 22, 1885. The foregoing award meets our ap-OLIVER CLIFTON. H. P. ANDREWS. FIFTY-THIRD. FIFTY-FOURTH

A disturber of the peace among the There were only 954 votes against ratification adult male population whites was W. H. McCardle. He was cation, to 105,523 in its favor. the editor of a Vicksburg newspaper.

He was arrested and court-martialed on charges of publishing entire the court of the charges of publishing articles intended in nomination a relatively conservative to incite the people to a breach of the ticket for State officers. James L. peace, and to impede reconstruction. Alcorn, a studious economist and cotton Judge Hill, of the United States District raiser, of fair and conservative views, Court, issued a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of McCardle. To this General platform also was denuded of all its Ord made return, setting forth the facts; most offensive features. It differed very and that the prisoner was held by the little in tone from that of the National authority of the acts of Congress known as the Reconstruction acts. Judge Hill ruled that those acts were valid and constitutional. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the United Supreme Court of the United Supreme Court of the United Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the United Supr

Jackson on the 7th of July, 1868. It to race, steed as equals before the law. continued in session until the 18th of The platform declared in favor of a re-May. It contained a large Republican moval of political disabilities as soon as majority. B. B. Eggleston was elected the dawning spirit of toleration should nt. He was an Ohio man. The warrant Congress in declaring them at delegates showed a liberal appreciation an end. It recommended the ratificaof their services by voting themselves a tion of the Fifteenth Amendment. compensation of \$10 a day; \$20 a day to The National Union Republican party the president; \$15 each to the secretary and reporter; \$10 to the sergeant at that of the Radical Republicans. It expends the debt. It quotes from his message that of the Radical Republicans. arms, and \$2.50 to the pages. There was considerable opposition to this scale President and Congress for rejecting the but the dissatisfied scheme of Eggleston and others to secure of compensation, liv of tras. to remove the State officials appointed nominated as its candidate for governor, or elected under the provisional govern- Judge Lewis Dent. He was a brother ment and to appoint others in their in-law of President Grant. He doubt stead. A protest against this memorial, less expected to receive the support of repelling the charge that the provisional General Grant and his administration. government was in the hands of the In this, however, he was mistaken rebels, and that the lives and property General Grant declared in an emphatic of loyal men were insecure, was signed letter his purpose to sustain the candi by fifteen members, but it was not dates of the other party. This letter, allowed to be entered on the journal, which was addressed to his brother-innineteen, ordered the protest to be "wrapped in brown paper and returned

General Ord was, on June 4, 1868, suc "Pending the 54th ballot a number of reached 132 votes, whereupon, on motion of Mr. Johnson, of Franklin, the election say that the President disapproved the It gave tone to public feeling. Mr. Miller was declared unanimous." order. He, therefore, refused to vacate The result was reached at one o'clock on the office. In this case, however, the Saturday morning, and as soon as it was ascertained that one of the candidates had remander-in-Chief of the Army and said: ceived a sufficient number of votes to elect him, the fact was announced without waiting to add up the several ballots. The vote for Messrs, Harper, Nash and Beall vote for Messrs, Harper, Nash and Beall Congress. Governor Humphreys was

were not added up until some time during Saturday, and after the report, as above had been put in type. The ballot should have been published in full so as to show and of all the public buildings and Mr. Nash very justly complains that
the white population of Mississipp seen that his vote on 53d ballot was 82 3-7, was, almost universally, opposed to the and one-half the vote of Amite-a total of to defeat the ratification of the consti-Monday after dinner his mother sent him to the field to gather some peas and while to the field to gather some peas and while last ballot to 91½, or a net gain over 53d instrument were those relating to defeat the ratification of the constitution which was the work of the contransferred to him, increasing his vote on last ballot to 91½, or a net gain over 53d instrument were those relating to as they will come in Mississippi and The Secretary aimed to make a full and impartial report of the Convention, and now adds the foregoing by way of amend-ment and explanation. J. L. POWER, Sec'v.

register were required to swear that they that General Grant's letter had the mined effort to regain power. were not disfranchised by any of the desired effect. There were 114,283 votes convention, which met at Jackson Reconstruction acts. No one who was cast for the office of governor, of which the 3d of August, and of which not a qualified elector was eligible to any Mr. Alcorn received 76,186 and Judge Lamar was the leading and countries to the state of th Convention Proceedings - A Correcwho had sided or countenanced the re-The following resolution, which the committee reported back with the re-

The Convention refused to concur in

J. L. POWER, Secretary.

The resolution was then adopted

he recommendation of the Committee

Reconstruction in the Fourth Mili- declared that if Congress would take grace has brought usback a tary District.

ord for assistance in preventing a violent outbreak of the blacks. The blacks
had been led by demagogues to expect
that lands would be confiscated and distributed among them. He also issued a
proclamation against threatened combinations and constituted among the constituted among the consideration of the constituted among the constitution of nations and conspiracies among the blacks to seize lands and establish farms. Stitution, in which the sections contain The census of 18 General Ord gave orders for the arrest of all persons engaged in such unlawful enterprises, and of all white men who separate vote. The result was that all property amounting to should advise negroes to unlawful acts.

These vigorous measures had the desired The constitution itself, thus amended by the enormous same of the state and county the enormous same of the constitution itself, thus amended by the enormous same of the constitution itself. effect. The reckless schemes were aban-executive pruning, was ratified. It was was at the rate of \$4.52 for each was

the Supreme Court of the United States. National Governments, freedom of That court dismissed the appeal for speech and of elections, free schools, and Senate. want of jurisdiction.

The constitutional convention met in It declared that all men, without regard want of jurisdiction.

ceeded in the command of the Fourth sess of the so-called conservative party military district by Gen. I win Me- in Mississippi would result in the defeat This officer on the fifteenth of of what I the same month, issued a general order interest of the State and country, that Governor Humphreys, and I have determined to say so to you (in Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Ames writing of course). I know, or provisional governor in his place. At that your intentions are good in accepting the same time, Capt. Jasper Myers was appointed Attorney-General of the tive party. I would regret to see you State, instead of Charles E. Hooker, run for an office and be defeated by my removed. General Ames notified Gov- act; but, as matters now look, I must ernor Humphreys of the change ordered, and requested to be informed when it would be convenient to make the necessary arrangements. Governor Humphreys replied that he regarded the general order as a "usurpation of the civil government of Mississippi, unsupport of one ticket. warranted by, and in violation of the

In Texas, to stand upon its platform and general terms suffrage was declared to advocate its principles."
be universal; but persons offering to The result of the election showed

were extended to such members of the Congress chosen on the same day was form. The Republican platform to composed of Republicans. That party the convention that passed the ordinance also elected three fourths of the Legisla of that party. The canvass was or signed, such ordinance; and to all bellion—unless they had afterwards aided reconstruction by voting for the constitutional convention, and had, in provisional governor; and the other torney-General that the public was the second convention of the constitutional convention. good faith, advocated its acts. Private oldiers of the Confederate army were, owever, exempted from this exclusion in favor of redeeming its past pledges to the people by such legislation as will give practical effect to the recent decision o the people. These provisional appointription went even beyond the restric-

before the Suprame Court of the United States, and a decision probable in October. Judge Watson, Mr. Kincannon and others favored an expression by the representatives of the people at this time.

measures. It is not at all surprising that the white people in Mississippi united in an effort to defeat such a constitution. The intelligent and respectative of the people at this time.

measures. It is not at all surprising that the white people in Mississippi as an American citizen, that of popular choice."

The Legislature which met on January 11th, proceeded to elect three United State Senators, two to fill unexpired them.

The series of the Democratic party.

The case excited considerable interest and many have expressed wonder at the risk the segror ran in not being lynched when first caught, considering the nature of the alleged outrage.

Everything has quieted down here since the Convention and times are about as duly as well can be. Work is progressing fortunate that Senator George replied on a state-was and times are about as duly as well can be. Work is progressing fortunate that Senator George replied on a state-was many thereing near Lake, as not only the San Marcoo Crescet, a newspaper recently started at San Marcoo Crescet, a newspaper recently started at San Marcoo Resco, the state time of which C. M. Huil, a jurished on the Consecution of which C. M. Huil, a sprightly one political paper, specialist grow the times of the Democratic party. He restified that the proposed construction committee as a diopted, after discussion, on the rest of a state and part amount interest of agriculture. It was perhaps fortunate that Senator George and with one was unable to attend the great farmery graphy on the Convention and times are about as duly see forth the great and part and part

up the rejected Constitution of 1868, sovereigns. The North have overthrown the Son General E. O. C. Ord was appointed men who had been rejected with the that had reigned amongst

The platform of principles is Democratic to the core, and the ticket selected is the finest ever presented for the
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ratified by an almost unanimous vote.

five times greater than the amount of State and county taxes in 1860 when nly aggregated \$783.790 over Greely was 34,887. The Demay district. The other four menis chosen were Republicans. In December 1871, Mr. Alcorn resigned the f Governor. He took his sant select committee appointed in 187 investigate Southern affairs, attrib

greater than those which were born comparison" with those of former vi The election in November, 187 the acceptance of the constitution after Ames for Governor Alexander K D LONG BRANCH, August 1st, 1869. "DEAR JUDGE: I am so thoroughly believe to be for the best

satisfied in my own mind that the

side in Mississippi as to unite all true supporters in the state of reconstruction

This letter of General Grant was volunteered on his part in order to pre-The reply of Judge Dent to a letter of the President was manly and vigorous. in respectful It deserves a place in this history. He sive and hostile conduct hitherto has rendered them peculiarly obnoxious and

"And to this class of men, whom you fold greater in 1871. foiled in their attempt to force upon the

Dent 38,097. The entire delegation to spirit, adopted an extremely li ture. A military order which announ- with much disorder and the Legislature to meet at Jackson on Grant for troops to quell the dome gentlemen elected on the ticket with of the annual autumnal him were provisionally appointed to the South

places for which they were chosen by Failing to obtain this military Governor Ames undertook to orga ments were to continue until Congress the militia to aid the sheriffs in the should decide on the validity of the servation of peace while the elect constitution and the election under it. was pending. This proceeding br Mr. Alcorn for reasons which do honor to forth an earnest protest from the Den his head and heart, declined this appoint- cratic State Committee, in which t

the position of civil governor by that ceived 96,596 votes, against 66,155 terms, and one for the regular term and in the House of Repu The total vote on ratification was commencing March 4th, 1871. Mr. there were ninety-seven Democrats and 120,091, of which 55,231 were for the Alcorn the Governor elected was chosen twenty Republicans, so that on join The New York World has succeeded in raising by popular subscription within less than five months, the sum of \$102,006.39 with which to complete the pedestal of Bartholdi's Liberty. This amount was contributed by over 120,000 persons.

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Ex-United States Senator Albert G. Brown appeared before the Congressional reconstruction committee as a present United States Senator to the long term. Gen. Ames was elected for the longer of the two unexpired terms. A colored man named Revels was assigned to the remaining short term which would expire March 4, 1871. Mr. Alcorn received a unanimous vote in the State Senator and a vote of ninety-one or two in the other House. The votes for the other House. The votes for the other two Senators would have been reversed, and this fact is conclusive with many why military never also large. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments of the United States Constitution were adopted by large majorities. titution and 63,860 against it. This Senator for the long term. Gen. Ames ballot in the Legislature the Democrat-